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Exclusive: NIH Funds Trial of Smartphone Tool to Push Pro-HPV Vaccine Messages to Parents of Minority, Lower-Income Children

The $519,399, four-year grant aims to increase uptake of the human papillomavirus, or HPV, vaccine among underserved adolescents whose parents are "vaccine-hesitant," documents obtained by Children's Health Defense via a Freedom of Information Act request revealed.

By **Brenda Baletti, Ph.D.**

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The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is funding research at Nashville, Tennessee's Meharry Medical College on how to increase uptake of the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine among underserved adolescents whose parents are "vaccine-hesitant," documents obtained by Children's Health Defense (CHD) via a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request revealed.

The NIH awarded a $519,399, four-year grant in 2019 to Jennifer Cunningham-Erves, Ph.D., MPH, associate professor of internal medicine, to develop "tailored health communication messaging" to target vaccine-hesitant parents by testing out an intervention in a trial at a local clinic serving primarily African-American families and Medicaid recipients.

It is one of nearly 50 grants identified by CHD in June — totaling more than $40 million — awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to universities, healthcare systems and public health departments to increase HPV vaccine uptake among adolescents.

It is the second grant CHD identified that targets primarily Black families. As previously reported, FOIA documents revealed HHS awarded a $600,000, three-year grant to a Rutgers University researcher to develop "culturally tailored" follow-up text messages to Black vaccine-hesitant parents after their provider recommended the HPV vaccine for their children.

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The grant awarded to Erves funds a project that develops a smartphone-based tool to send to parents before they see a provider that identifies the reasons behind their hesitancy and offers counterarguments tailored to their concerns.

Both grants fit into a broader research program across the various HHS institutions, including the NIH, to dedicate hundreds of millions of dollars toward creating strategies specifically tailored to increase vaccine uptake in general among vaccine-hesitant communities of color.

And they are in line with a national push to provide substantial grant funding to increase HPV vaccination rates by raising awareness and combating "misinformation."

For example, Rep. Kathy Castor (D-Fla.) is promoting a federal bill, the PREVENT HPV Cancers Act of 2023, that would authorize $5 million annually through 2028 for an HPV vaccine awareness campaign.

The campaign would fund "tailored messaging" toward males, LGBTQ people, Black and Hispanic women, and rural communities.

Overcoming 'vaccine hesitancy' with a smartphone

Erves, an early career researcher, is designing a pilot clinical trial through research mentored by experts in HPV vaccine hesitancy and health equity.

Listed as mentors to Erves on the grant include Dr. Consuelo Wilkins of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Pamela Hull, Ph.D., of Vanderbilt University Medical Center and Amanda Dempsey, M.D., Ph.D., MPH.

Dempsey was a professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado at the time the grant application was filed, but the research project's HPVVaxFacts website lists her as Regional Medical Scientific Director at Merck, the maker of the Gardasil HPV vaccine.

Dempsey also serves on advisory boards for Merck, Pfizer, and Sanofi Pasteur. She authored one of the seminal articles in the field of HPV vaccine hesitancy, finding that generic educational materials had little impact on vaccine-hesitant parents and giving rise to research like Erves' on "tailored" interventions.

The pilot aims to develop a smartphone-based tool that sends text messages to parents designed to overcome their hesitancy about HPV vaccines — hesitancy the researchers said is linked to "vaccine concerns (i.e. safety and side effects), misinformation, lack of knowledge, and concerns of transmission through sexual activity."

The goal is to test the tool in a large-scale clinical trial.

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Researchers will draft a pre-visit text to parents who in the past refused HPV vaccination for their children. Parents can click on a link in the text that will lead them to a webpage where they can take a quiz that gauges their attitudes and beliefs about the HPV vaccine.

By categorizing the responses, researchers can define the types of hesitancy parents have and then respond with messages specifically tailored to change their minds.

The messages use the child and parents' names to personalize the materials and match the materials — including images — to the parents' ethnicity and race.

For example, parents whose quiz responses indicate they are concerned about whether the vaccine is effective might receive this message:

> "The HPV vaccine is highly effective in protecting against 93% of cancers caused by HPV. It is most effective when given before age 13."

Those concerned with serious adverse impacts might receive this message:

> "The HPV vaccine is very safe. Vaccines, like any medications, can have side effects. Many people who get the HPV vaccine have no side effects. Some people report mild side effects like a sore arm, fever, nausea, or fever. Serious reactions are very rare."

The parents also receive links to "reliable" websites and suggested questions they can ask their doctor.

Researchers identify vaccine-hesitant parents by examining the health records of children ages 11-18 and identifying those whose parents refused vaccination for their children within the previous two years.

Parents are paid $30 for their participation in the pilot. They are interviewed and surveyed at various points in the process, so the quiz design can be measured for effectiveness and amended based on their responses. Providers receive $50.

The study includes approximately 45 parents and physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants at Meharry Medical College.

'Fact checking' the study's premise and the text message claims

The move to focus resources on communities of color and poor and underserved communities that have higher rates of HPV-associated cancers is based on the claim that the HPV vaccine will reduce these cancer rates significantly.

For example, this research proposal states:

> "Human papillomavirus (HPV) causes 31,500 new cancer cases yearly (i.e., cervical, oropharyngeal, anal, vaginal, vulvar, and penile). … Up to 93% of these cancer cases could be prevented with HPV vaccination. … Improving HPV vaccination among adolescents is an urgent public health priority to prevent and reduce disparities in HPV-associated cancers."

And the proposed quiz response to parents concerned about efficacy repeats that same claim.

But the data cited don't support the claim. Erves provides two citations — one is a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention webpage that doesn't even mention the HPV vaccine.

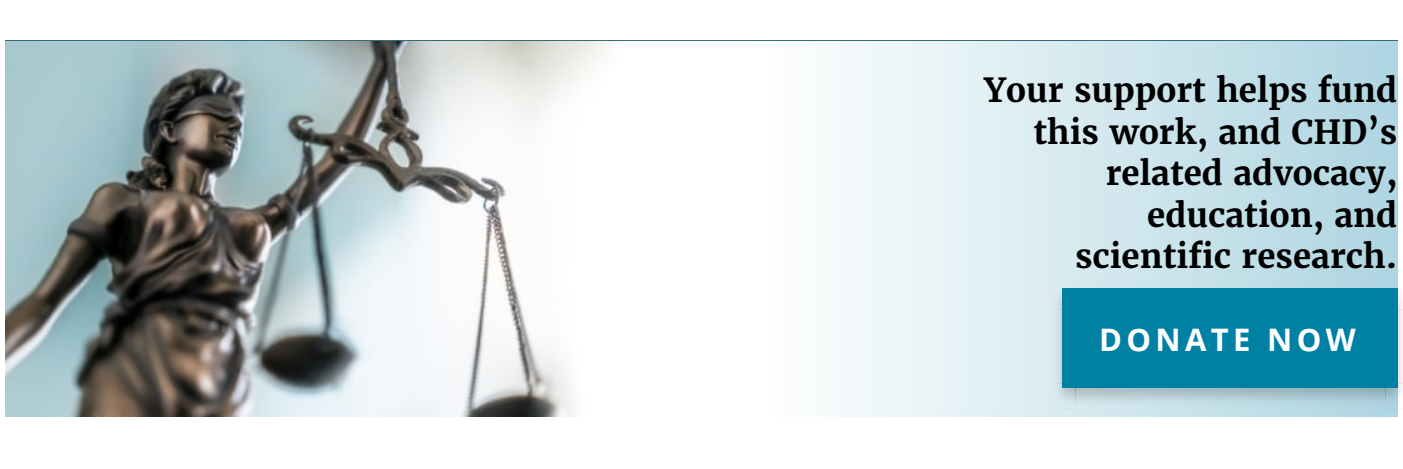
The second is an article published in F1000Research that explicitly states, "It is too early to show clinical disease or population-based disease reduction for cervical cancer."

And yet, the NIH funded the research to propagate this same unsubstantiated claim.

The F1000 article also says, "Although some studies have shown detectable neutralizing antibodies 10 years after vaccination, there are not yet any data about antibody persistence beyond that."

That statement throws the proposed quiz's second assertion — that the vaccine is most effective when given prior to age 13 — into question.

Other NIH-funded grants CHD examined made similar claims. For example, the research proposal funded at Rutgers to increase HPV vaccine among Black adolescents begins with the claim that "vaccination against HPV can prevent multiple kinds of cancer that disproportionately affect Black and Hispanic populations."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That proposal treats the assertion as so "common sense" that it doesn't provide any citation for the claim.

However, studying HPV vaccine efficacy for eliminating cervical cancer is challenging due to the extended time — 23.5 years on average — between infection and the development of cancer, lack of adequate informed consent, and the complex relationship between HPV infection and cervical cancer.

According to James Lyons-Weiler, Ph.D., president and CEO of the Institute for Pure and Applied Knowledge, studies claiming the vaccine reduces cervical cancer are misleading for a number of reasons.

For example, some research has shown that because the HPV vaccine targets only specific HPV strains, it has led to an increase in more lethal types of HPV, replacing the less lethal types targeted by vaccination.

Lyons-Weiler also pointed to other research, published in the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, showing that Phase 2 and Phase 3 efficacy trials themselves have been rife with methodological problems that undermine efficacy claims.

That research also points out that none of the trials were designed to detect the vaccine's effectiveness against cervical cancer. And most trials tested HPV outcomes for people much older than children ages 9-13, when vaccination is typically offered.

Research shows that in all countries that performed smear screening, the pre-vaccination period from 1989 to 2007 was marked by a significant decrease in the incidence of cervical cancer. And that since vaccination began, that trend has reversed.

The second sample intervention made by the quiz repeats Merck's marketing claims that the HPV vaccine is "safe," and there are very few serious side effects.

In fact, many recipients have experienced serious side effects. But the number of adverse events remains unknown, in part because Merck refused to make the data it has collected on Gardasil injuries in its proprietary Adverse Event Reporting and Review System available to researchers or the public.

In April, a North Carolina district court ordered Merck to turn over all of its Gardasil adverse events databases to plaintiffs suing the pharmaceutical giant for injuries allegedly caused by the HPV vaccine.

Some of the signature impacts observed following HPV vaccination include permanently disabling autoimmune and neurological conditions such as postural orthostatic tachycardia syndrome, or POTS, fibromyalgia and myalgic encephalomyelitis/chronic fatigue syndrome.

There have been thousands of reports of adverse events worldwide, peer-reviewed scientific literature from the U.S., Australia, Denmark, Sweden, France and Japan, and statistics published by public health agencies in each of these countries that demonstrate associations between HPV vaccination and autoimmune conditions.

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Polly Green
3 days ago edited
There was an article on Medscape recently wherein family practice doctors griped that they didn't push the HPV "vaccine" as hard as they could because pediatricians get a whopping $4.00 more to give the same shot, per dose.
Four dollars.
What other clinical choices are they making based on a less than $5.00 reimbursement rate??
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Caroline Cary Davidson → Polly Green
3 days ago
I'm so glad that I dropped out of the allopathic sick care system. seems like they are training used car salesmen, not doctors.
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Kim from Brooklyn → Caroline Cary Davidson
2 days ago
The almighty dollar rules again....what happens when the dollar is only worth $0.10....???? Much like it is. It can only get worse. We have to take the focus off "them" and put it back where it belongs.....Us.!
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Beatrice → Polly Green
3 days ago
Too many. Polly, I have a few clients who are doctors and they are truly the most stingy, paranoid and greedy people I know. When I get paranoid doctor clients, I know they are the ones who are ripping off the patients and the system. Not all doctors are this way of course but just this week, I had to deal with one who was complaining about having to pay a few dollars extra (30 to be exact) and how he needs extra time to adjust his budget. PLEASE!!!
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
2 days ago
They only care for themselves. Unlike the true purpose for going into the field to begin with...
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Beatrice → Kim from Brooklyn
a day ago
Medicine is one of the few professions left that pays a high salary with loads of authority and ego-stroking. Too many students enter medicine for these reasons and have little knowledge of what nurturing means. Now with the easing of entry requirements, more and more are seeking careers as doctors. Recently, a client was telling me about his recent experience with a new dentist who was young and graduated last year. The entire time she was in the exam room, she never once looked at him or sat next to him face to face. She sat behind him and discussed everything from behind him. He thought this was the strangest experience he had ever had at a doctor's office. So, out of curiosity, I did a little research on GenZ and why they are so difficult and inept in the workforce and one of the things mentioned was that they lack social skills and the ability to intimately connect with others so they don't relate to people face to face. The dentist was preoccupied with talking about her recent wedding but never looked at this man face to face. WEIRD. Everyone has told this man to find another dentist. I wished him luck. My dentist is retiring next year- wish me luck :(
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
a day ago
I heard there is now MRNA in the drugs they give now at the dentist. I have an appointment with a new dentist in a few weeks but am thinking of cancelling for this reason. Have you heard anything about this? Good luck with your search. as well. :)
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Beatrice → Kim from Brooklyn
a day ago
Have you ever used a holistic dentist? I have but I'm not entirely convinced that it's all the doctors claim it to be. However, it could be an option for some visits/treatments and you can openly ask them about the MRNA being in any of their drugs. If you don't have insurance or your insurance won't cover a holistic dentist you can always apply for CareCredit
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Beatrice → Kim from Brooklyn
a day ago
Oh my gosh!! What kind of drugs do they give at the dentist? Articaine, Lidocaine, Novocaine? Fluoride? Never heard of this but I did read that dentists may be approved to vaccinate their patients. I felt really guilty for missing my last dental appt even though I genuinely had a good reason but now I don't feel so bad. I'm so tired of living with so much distrust in every institution.
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
13 hours ago
I will try to find the source that I got this from. But on a different note. Did you see this? I am sure our addicts need another drug to take.
I received this through email this morning.

By now, you have heard the news rumblings.
After 10 years of testing, Conolidine "Nature's Morphine" is APPROVED to come to the US market effective immediately.
As you now know, Conolidine is the most powerful natural pain reliever in the world, boasting pharmaceutical level relief with no negative effects.

Remember this Harvard headline?

This is just one of MANY now online.
>>> Go here to learn how Conolidine eases daily pain without side effects or addiction risk
Imagine a relief compound 20X the power of CBD.

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Beatrice → Kim from Brooklyn
9 hours ago edited
Interesting. From what I read, it's only been tested on rodents. Its doesn't sound that promising to me though because 20X CBD doesn't sound very effective. I've tried CBD- the most expensive pharmaceutical brands and the cheap ones and they did nothing for me. I tried a CBD gummy once and it put me to sleep like Benadryl. Addicts will probably laugh at this and keep shopping at the local street pharma for the ' good stuff'. And lets not forget how booze is promoted all the time...even during the pandemic. We can't sell camel cigarettes with a cute camel on the pack but they can advertise and sell hard lemonades, ciders, wines and liquors with sexy women and cute graphics. "Approximately two-thirds of adults have reported that either they or a family member have grappled with substance addiction, faced homelessness due to addiction, or encountered a drug overdose leading to a hospital visit, hospitalization, or fatality. These findings stem from a recent health survey conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation, which gauged the impact of substance-related issues.
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Beatrice → Polly Green
3 days ago edited
I didn't see that article. Were there any good doctors responding with opposition? Those doctors you mention, are the most arrogant doctors on that site. I don't bother finishing reading their comments because they are usually so snobby and downright greedy and it really concerns me that they are supposed to be caring for patients.
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Polly Green → Beatrice
3 days ago
The greedy doctors weren't in the comments but cited by the author with a highly sympathetic tone. In the comment section a lot of doctors complained in a similar vein about what a drag it was to deal with "anti vaxxers" who argue with them about the risks. Typical.
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TruthHunter → Polly Green
3 days ago
The "risks"? You mean like all the deaths and the hospitalizations AFTER vaccinations (especially since it isn't even a vaccination, but "experimental" gene therapy - but actually a BIOWEAPON! Next they'll be calling bioweapons and genocide "therapy".
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Beatrice → Polly Green
3 days ago
Ugggh........G-d forbid anyone argue with them or even express a tiny bit of skepticism. I'm ashamed to admit this Polly but several years ago a doctor tried to prescribe antidepressants for Shingles pain and I refused stating that I wasn't depressed and wasn't about to take a psychotropic drug that would lead to dysglycemia, GI problems and seratonin syndrome (I have too much already). He became enraged and threw his prescription pad at me, stormed out of the room and slammed the door. When he came back into the room, I threw him up against the wall and lectured him about the Cross he was wearing around his neck and asked him if he believed he was behaving in the image of his savior and Father. He was so terrified that I was going to choke him to death with his necklace that he began crying and begging for me to stop...LOL I also reminded him that any professional that charges for services before they have been rendered should be ashamed of themselves and that I wanted a refund. Of course I didn't get any refund but that's ok because I was grateful they didn't arrest me during my acute temporary insanity.
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Polly Green → Beatrice
3 days ago
A doctor tried to persuade me to try an SSRI for neuropathic pain due to a (then) undiagnosed mitochondrial disease. I refused because I'd tried Prozac when it first came out and it triggered horrible headaches. Never again. It's shockingly common for women to have those drugs pushed on them.
My mom knew one of the original cohort of nurses at UNLV who had a group of odd symptoms called "hysterical polio" by the physicians treating them. Many of these women volunteered for a study using new imaging technology—Magnetic Resonance Imaging. After the images were studied they were moved into neurology from psychiatry. Their disease was ultimately named Multiple Sclerosis.
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Beatrice → Polly Green
2 days ago
I have the same symptoms as you Polly. Horrible headaches!!! I have high levels of seratonin to begin with so even a tiny amount sends me into a dangerous state of seratonin syndrome. In those days, SSRIs were being prescribed like candy for everything/off label thanks to GWB. Now a days, with the opioid epidemic all they want to prescribe are SSRIs and neurontin/ gabapentin and the vets are doing the same to our pets. Vet medicine has become so corrupted that I don't want to adopt from a rescue anymore (forcing me to enter the tracking system).
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
an hour ago
Unfortunately, I have adopted from rescues and on both occasion both animals were sick after only 2 years , One died right in my arms. Horrible. :(
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Kim from Brooklyn → Polly Green
2 days ago
If I had a nickel for every prescription I got from doctors I could have retired at 18!
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Wendy → Beatrice
13 hours ago
I see only self defense.
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Beatrice → Wendy
10 hours ago
That's certainly how I felt! The truth is, I am on defense anytime I have to see a doctor which is very rare and so, I was already on high alert and I wasn't feeling well at all and in a lot of pain. Nonetheless, that doctor was way out of line throwing his pad at me and slamming the door like he did.
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
2 hours ago
Unbelievable. Glad you are still on the "outside". Lord knows we need the likes of you here with us. :)

When I went for a physical the doc was impressed at how limber I was for an old geezer...lol and when she started asking about vaccines...I told her she could stop right there. Taint happenin!

Then she asked me how I sleep at night? She was determined to get one prescription filled out of me. When I left I threw all the scripts in the garbage right in the garbage pail in her office. Maybe she saw them? Maybe she didn't? Either way. I remain drug free.....:)
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
13 hours ago
The last time I went to a "new" physician , about 5 months ago, she asked me "how do you sleep at night?". I said "like everyone else, with my eyes closed".

She asked if I needed something to help me sleep. I could not believe my ears!
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Beatrice → Kim from Brooklyn
9 hours ago
sell, sell, sell. Gotta keep up that productivity and sales or they don't get paid by the corporation.

Be very aware of doctor's questions because they have been instructed to screen certain questions that will result in answers that indicate depression, anxiety and mental illness based strictly on the doctor's subjective interpretation. This can be extremely harmful to patients with this on their medical record.
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Kim from Brooklyn → Beatrice
2 hours ago
I agree. It was bad enough she documented I wasn't jabbed. She kept trying to get me to admit I was in need of something. I told her I sleep fine; I work out and eat healthy. I am retired and very happy...thank you very much.
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Kim from Brooklyn → Polly Green
2 days ago
Ugh. Just had my breakfast......again.
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Caroline Cary Davidson
3 days ago
all this taxpayer money spent to do a PR hard sell on a dangerous medical product that people ALREADY indicated that they DIDN'T WANT. If I was a parent getting bombarded with text messages like that, I would be angry and even LESS likely to let my child get it. I would be MORE likely to never go to that doctor/clinic again. these folks are nuts AND they think racial minorities must be stupid or something. why aren't these targeted communities

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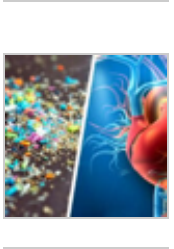
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screaming 'racism'? because it sure sounds like racism to me.

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Wendy ↪ Caroline Cary Davidson
13 hours ago

It is racism of the worst kind. I call it racist infanticide or child abuse.

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mcwinaz
3 days ago

More proof that the 'powers that shouldn't be' want to perform their own ethnic-culling of the population by way of these sadistic propaganda programs. Also proven by how many times the African continent has been targeted with massive vaccine campaigns. Although they quickly wised up to Bill Gates' true motives. JUST SAY NO..

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Carrie Lavine
a day ago edited

Disgusting..NIH is no different than drug traffickers-and as if people of color aren't watching over their kids to protect them from the NIH Drug cartel/The HPV Gardasil poison injection has killed and severely sickened literally thousands of previously healthy young teens..and proven does not prevent HPV virus..and pushed on pre-teens..as if they r sexually active to even b in supposed "risk group"for a sexually transmitted virus.Proven:Gardasil increases risk for Cervical Cancer,is linked to causing PreMature Ovarian failure in teens therefore..it is forced Sterilization..Gardasil is linked to causing Autoimmune epidemic in teens linked to Causing a resurgence in Guillain Barr Syndrome-a Severe
&sometimes fatal AI Disease..has caused neurological damage and paralysis.

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Paul Hastilow
3 days ago

Have you seen that "Darkest Africa", full of "Black People"…..! Have the Least amount of "Adverse effects" and infact "Actual Illness" from COVID , by Not Taking the Vaxxine Shots…?
This is not a "Conspiracy Theory"…. It is Fact.!
Their own immune system keeps them safe. And if necessary the use of Ivermectin.
Now check this Report out.! They are funding a "Propaganda Plan" for Black Kids, or as they put it to avoid the "Racist Title".
"Underserved adolescents who's Parents are Vaxxine Hesitant". They go on.!
They want a "Tailored Health Communication" messaging via Cell phone app.?
Aimed at African American Kids, to "Increase the Vaxxination uptake in Communities of Colour"….
They are implying That "Black Parents are too Stupid to look after the welfare of their Children"….?
Well look at Africa….. They ain't that Stupid.!
More Money wasted, that could have been better Spent, than wasted on Propagating Revenue for Big Pharma….. let them waste their own money….They have More than enough.

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Duties
3 days ago

Pick off the gullible and less informed.

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Gary Brown
6 hours ago

June 5, 2023 More U.S. Parents Reject HPV Vaccine Over Safety Concerns

A growing number of parents in the U.S. are choosing not to vaccinate their adolescent children for human papillomavirus (HPV), according to a new study published in the June 2023 edition of the journal Pediatrics.1 The study identified HPV vaccine uptake trends in an effort to develop strategies to combat increasing vaccine hesitancy.

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Kim from Brooklyn
2 days ago

Just say NO to smart meters!!!!!

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Hanne Koplev
3 days ago

(quote): ""The HPV vaccine is very safe. Vaccines, like any medications, can have side effects. Many people who get the HPV vaccine have no side effects. Some people report mild side effects like a sore arm, fever, nausea, or fever. Serious reactions are very rare.""
(end of quote).
2,3 % of healthy young girls and 1,5 % of healthy young boys develop serious autoimmune disease after having been vaccinated with Gardasil.
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https://www.merck.com/produ...

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chris
3 days ago

What else smart Iphones can do? According to Dr. D. Klinghardt, a new study came out, confirming that after 7 min of being 'on the Iphone' the Epstein-Barr virus in the 'phony victim' gets activated...

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